

BECOME ONE OF
"BILL" HUGHES'
DISCIPLES.

McGill Daily

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DISCIPLES.

VOL. VI., NO. 95.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1917.

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WAR NOTE SOUNDED AT SPECIAL CONVOCATION HELD YESTERDAY FOR CONFERRING OF DEGREES UPON MEN GRADUATES AFTER SUMMER COURSE

Forty-Three Members of the Class of '17 Receive Degrees in the Presence of 400 People—Lieut.-Col. Adams, Acting Dean Blackader and Dr. A. W. Thornton Urge Graduates to Offer Their Services—Colonel Birkett Cables His Congratulations to Class and Concludes With Appeal for Help—Dr. Scully's Valedictory Has Eulogies for Faculty and Few Criticisms—Class is Indebted to Dr. Martin and Other Members of Staff.

"The blast of war blows in our ears; sights and sounds of war meet us on every side; our country is in dire need; our wounded are calling across the seas—our duty lies plainly before us; before all else we must ask ourselves—how can I serve my country? It is the momentous question of our careers, and each man must decide for himself." This paragraph from the valedictory address delivered by Dr. Frank J. Scully, fittingly summarizes the note sounded at the special convocation of the University held in the Assembly Hall of the New Medical Building yesterday, for the purpose of conferring the degree of M.D., C.M., upon 43 graduates of the Faculty of Medicine of the class of Medicine '17. The convocation is the result of the short course which was granted the class of '17 last year in order that they might complete their studies in record time to offer their services to the medical authorities. Approximately 400 persons were in attendance.

Throughout the ceremony the desirability of enlistment for service overseas was emphasized. Speaker after speaker touched upon this topic, and the advantages of the Army Medical Corps were mentioned frequently. The greater portion of the class has already signified its intention of proceeding to the front.

Acting Dean Blackader, of the Faculty of Medicine, in presenting the candidates for the degree, read a cablegram from the Dean, Colonel H. S. Birkett, C.B., congratulating the members of the class of '17 upon the completion of their course. The cablegram ended with the words, "Come over and help us." Acting Dean Blackader urged the members of the class to act upon Colonel Birkett's suggestion. The Faculty had done its part in granting the summer course, and it was only fair that the graduates should do something in return.

In presenting candidates for the degree of D.D.S., Dr. A. W. Thornton, chairman of the Dental Executive, spoke of the good work which was being carried on by the Canadian

GRADUATE OF MED. '17.



DR. ARTHUR S. LAMB,
Winner of the Senior Medical Society prize. He has enlisted for active service.

Army Dental Corps, and of what has already been accomplished by the Dental units at the front and at home.

Lieut.-Colonel J. George Adams, Strathcona professor of Pathology, and recently attached to Canadian Medical headquarters in London, spoke chiefly upon matters relating to the war and the participation in it of medical men. He advised the graduates to enlist in the Canadian Army Medical Corps in preference to the Royal Army Medical Corps, stating that he believed that Canadian doctors should be kept with the Canadian troops. On all parts of the line McGill graduates were to be found at the top of the ladder, said Lieut.-Col. Adams, making special reference to Colonel Birkett, Lieut.-Colonel J. A. Hutcheson, Lieut.-Colonel R. P. Wright, Lieut.-Colonel J. M. Elder, Lieut.-Colonel Kenneth Cameron, and Lieut.-Colonel F. G. Finlay as being among the most eminent Canadian medical men in the service overseas.

The valedictory delivered by Dr. Scully was as follows:
"To every beginning there must be an end. Our course is finished. For five long years we have struggled on. Beginning with a class of one hundred and twenty youths thirsting for knowledge, we have decreased in size year by year; some fell by the wayside, and in rocky places; others answered

the call of their King—and what nobler act could any man perform—until now we present just a remnant of our former selves; and not later than Saturday the Faculty cut another piece from that remnant; but what few of us are left, come here to-day to write history in the annals of McGill University. It is the first time the Faculty has ever sent forth a class which has carried its work through the summer months in order that we might be of service to our country in its hour of need.

"We have received a degree from this dear old University, which admits us to the nobles of professions. The trained physician is a benefactor to the community; in alleviation of man's immediate and most conscious ills his work is beneficent beyond any other human mission; no other class of public servants exhibits greater unselfishness or performs a larger amount of unpaid service.

"So much time has been devoted to experiment and lecture that there may be some danger of forgetting the position that these five years occupy alongside of the other years of our lives. There is danger of forgetting the main purpose of the whole educative process, i.e., producing, not good doctors, but good citizens. Education in the nineteenth century aimed at individual successes; success sometimes gained at the expense of others; an education was prized for the money return to be made from it. Happily this idea is losing ground, and we are beginning to realize that no education is worth the name which does not make the student take a keener and better interest in the whole welfare, temporal and spiritual, of society.

"Medical men should be public men, contrary to popular opinion; a good doctor and a public man are not incompatible, they are quite the reverse. Medical men have opportunities of doing good that few enjoy, and, as with all other classes, many have failed to take advantage of these opportunities. The main reason for such indifference is lack of imagination. (Continued on Page 2.)

GRADUATE OF MED. '17.



DR. T. M. RICHARDSON,
Second Honours Aggregate.

GRADUATE OF MED. '17.



DR. O. V. MARSH,
First Honours Aggregate.

Missionary Campaign Inaugurated at Rooters' Club Practice by Cheer Leader "Bill" Hughes

250 Students Turn Out to the First Practice --- Plenty
of "Pep" Evident in Cheers and Songs Conducted
With Aid of Band

"This, I take it, is in the nature of an organization meeting, and I want every one of you men present to become a missionary and preach the gospel of Rooters' Club membership to your classmates," was what Cheer Leader "Bill" Hughes told the 250 students present at the inaugural Rooters' Club practice at the Students' Union yesterday afternoon. The attendance was quite large considering the fact that no Rooters' Club has been in existence at the University since the palmy days of 1914. It even eclipsed the attendance at several of the practices which were held at a time when McGill supported a champion team in intercollegiate football.

In spite of the ignorance of the college songs, which appeared to be prevalent among the undergraduates present, the practice passed off smoothly, thanks to the number of Freshmen's Bibles in the crowd, the presence of the Students' Band and the leadership of the inimitable "Bill" Hughes. They do say that "Bill" once took a course in theology, and if this is the case, he certainly has lost none of the fluency characteristic of the minister. At yesterday's practice he told the rooters just what he expected of them, and how they were to go about the securing of the best results from their efforts. The cheer leader told of the effect which organized rooting had upon the senior McGill team under the peerless Billington at the play-off at Ottawa in 1912, and gave it as his opinion that had a larger number of McGill rooters been at the game at the Arena on Monday night McGill would have played 100 per cent. better and probably trimmed Loyola.

Accompanied by the Students' Band under Bandmaster H. E. Clough, the rooters, led by "Bill" Hughes, then proceeded to run through the different college songs, "Hall, Alma Mater," "Come Fill Your Glasses Up," and "We're Going to the Hamburg Show." The "We're Out for Gore" yell and the M-C-G-I-L-L yell were also practised in a manner which foretold a successful exhibition on the night of the big parade.

A sensation was created when an individual in the front row of the rooters declared that nine-tenths of those present were Arts students. This statement was greeted by hoots and cat-calls from members of the other Faculties, which were evidently well represented.

The Cheer Leader urged that every student attend the next practice at the Union to-morrow evening at seven o'clock, before drill. He also asked for parodies on several popular songs, including "Kelly," "Oregon," "Pretty Baby," and also on "The Hamburg Show." All poets in embryo and would-be song-writers are asked to leave their copy at the Union addressed to "Bill" Hughes.

Tickets are now on sale at the Union, the seats being located in the section reserved for McGill in the Arena.



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McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University.

Published Every Day Except Sunday by

Editorial Department Up. 433.
Business Department Up. 433.
Advertising Department Main 2662.

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MACDONALD COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE — Gordon C. Cairnie, '19
Editors in charge of this issue—B. D. Usher, R. H. Parkhill, M. P. De la Hant.

THIS IS THE LIFE.

Well! It does us good to sit back in our editorial chair and take a survey of the College. Things are looking up in more ways than one. Since the outbreak of war in nineteen fourteen, when the Campus became covered with khaki clad columns, the life of the University seemed to have taken on a sombre mein. In view of the extent to which war activities were allowed to protrude upon the student life this was but a natural consequence. It however, cast a shadow seemingly over the many student affairs that go to take up our time, and the remark, "The College is dull," was quite frequently passed. Outside units first discovered the fact that McGill Campus was a fine place to drill on, and this year the Corporation decided that every student in the first three years of his course should be given an opportunity of testing his merits. Here and there one would hear the din of battle and heeding the call, enlist for active service overseas. With such a state of affairs it was but natural that the usual routine of student life should be altered to fit in with the new order of things. At times we have come out against so radical a change being made, and while still unconvinced that it was absolutely essential we have been satisfied to let the "Powers that Be" become our guides.

This week, though, there is a great change. The Convocation, the Medical Dinner, the interest in the hockey games, the Canadian Club, the Rooters' Club—all these have contributed to the attempt to bring into being again the good old days. Why, even the begrimed old Arts building seems to have straightened up its head and made an effort to shake off some of the dust of ages that has settled on its venerable shoulders. The Medical Building is just bursting with pride, and thinks itself a veritable Cock o' the North, proud of the men who worked through the summer months in order that they might lend their services to the cause of humanity. And well may it be proud of them—for McGill is proud, and McGill men, graduates and undergraduates, are proud of them.

We cannot, it is true, have a Convocation every week, nor perhaps a meeting of the Canadian Club, but we can and should have other things just as important in their own way to keep "the ball rolling." The Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. skating parties are filling their appointed places, as in other years, and some of the distinctive faculty Societies are still alive, but the more general clubs are not by any means "looking up" the way they should. Speaking altogether outside the viewpoint of editor of the Daily (who is always on the lookout for news), we like to see signs of life about the Campus.

Keep up the good work and make every week in the College year as interesting as this week has been and will be.

HELP THE TEAM WIN.

The remark of one at the Rooters' practice to the effect that most of the men were from one faculty was not well received at the time, but it has turned out that there was a lot of truth in it. Convocation, it is true, interfered with to-day's practice, and the Law men had lectures at five o'clock, but more Science men could very easily have been present, and should have been. The Rooters' Club is cosmopolitan and democratic and everything that implies the fact that it is open to all. We want every man to get out to these practices—there will be two more of them, and "Bill" wants not less than five hundred out to them. The Band is doing noble work and helping the cause on. Get out and help that team win!

PARIS, SUBJECT OF GOOD TALK AT THE CERCLE.

(Continued from Page 4.)

Dr. Brandt also advised visiting Versailles, as the Palais des Rois, with its magnificent gardens, were well worth seeing. The summer house of Marie Antoinette is also situated here.

Paris was now discussed with regard to its churches. Mention was made of Notre Dame, with its wonderful architecture, opposite to which was the Tomb of Charlemagne. Other churches to be described were La Madeleine, St. Germain l'Auxerrois and L'Oratoire. It was in this latter place that Bossuet preached many of his celebrated sermons, and where Louis XIV. received his instructions at the hands of Bossuet. Quite close to L'Oratoire is the famous Statue of Coligny.

During the doctor's short stay in Paris he did not miss the opportunity of visiting its two chief theatres, —L'Opera, which he described as the largest and most beautiful in the world, built at a cost of \$5,000,000, and L'Edifice de la Comedie Francaise, in which a room where Moliere studied is to be found.

With a reference to the gardens, libraries and markets, the speaker closed a most comprehensively broad and well-arranged lecture, a lecture which, judged by the perfect silence which attended its delivery, must have contained something of interest to all those present.

After the president, A. M. Terroux, had in characteristic kindly fashion thanked the speaker, G. O. LeBel, vice-president, was called upon to read a paper on Victor Hugo. Mr. LeBel treated his subject in a most satisfactory and pleasing manner. He dealt both with the life and the works of Hugo, showing in a very orderly

fashion, the writer's connection with Classicism, and also the reasons for his greatness. Mr. LeBel gave as his opinion that the works of Hugo would remain with us as long as the French language continued.

Prof. Morin thanked the speaker of the evening for the most delightful talk he had given them. He supplemented the speaker's words by some of his own observations and experiences while in that city.

The Professor also congratulated Mr. LeBel on the high calibre of his paper, and remarked that in future, when he was asked what McGill students learned, he would point with pride to the paper on Victor Hugo.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL MEETING.

The Students' Council will hold its regular weekly meeting at the Students' Union at seven o'clock, this evening, when a number of important matters will be brought up for discussion. The presidents of the various classes of the University are asked to be present in order that they may be informed regarding the conduct of students upon the occasion of the demonstration at the McGill-Laval game next Monday evening.

THE WOMEN'S ART SOCIETY.

All students are invited to hear a lecture given by Mrs. H. Granville Barker on "Why Worry With Art." This lecture will be given under the auspices of the Women's Art Society of Montreal in aid of the Artists' War Fund on Thursday, February 8th, at 8.15 p.m., in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. The tickets will be on sale at Shaw's Music Store and at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

CERCLE FRANCAIS.

A meeting of the Executive of the Cercle Francais will be held Thursday (8th) evening, at 6.30 p.m.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY. No communications will be added to this column without the name of the writer being attached for PUBLICATION.

Editor of McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—In reply to Mr. Gerrie's letter in Monday's issue permit us to explain our position this year which will probably account to some extent for the few meetings that we have held so far.

First, our membership is much smaller than in previous years, and hence our funds are likewise decreased. However, we have not cut down the number of magazines and newspapers in the Common Room, nor any of the other privileges that the Science Undergrad had when our numbers were around four hundred instead of one hundred and seventy-five.

Besides the above expenditure, there were a number of unpaid bills from last year, which still further reduced our bank account. This will explain why we could not afford to obtain out-of-town speakers, with the exception of Dr. J. J. O'Neill, who is to speak to us to-night.

Also, the attendance at all the lectures held in the past two or three years has been so small, that it was not deemed advisable to hold many lectures this year.

Notice of meetings is always put in the Daily two or three times before each meeting, and anybody who reads the Daily can not miss seeing the notices.

As to obtaining speakers on engineering subjects in general, Mr. Gerrie knows as well as we do, that about the only engineering proposition that is worthy of a paper that has not been brought before the Society, is the Cedar Rapids plant, which the Electrical Club gave last fall.

This, with a few other matters, we commenced the session with two of our officers vacant, will, we think, explain why we have been rather late in starting.

However, for Mr. Gerrie's instruction and also for the undergraduates as a whole, we would like to state that besides to-day's lecture by Dr. O'Neill, we are giving a smoker two weeks from next Friday, and will also endeavor to have two or three more speakers before the "bug bear" of examinations looms large over the Science man.

Hoping that the attendance for future lectures will be better than heretofore,

We remain,

Yours sincerely,
Science Undergraduate Society,
Per E. W. CAMP, Secy.

Editor, McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—We notice in your columns of Tuesday's issue an article referring to the matter of publicity given to the meeting to be held this week, stating that nothing was known of it till Monday noon. We might state in explanation of this, that it was not due to any inactivity or carelessness on the part of the Executive, but that we have found that no matter what publicity is given a meeting, or how good a speaker or his subject is, or even if we offer refreshments, the members will not turn out, unless they can make an engagement for the evening elsewhere, and even then we have to coax them to come, as if we were the ones that were to benefit by their attendance. We can safely say that there are not more than a dozen men who decide or even think about going to an Undergrad meeting before 7.30 p.m. of the day of the meeting. It is a case of lack of publicity; it is a case of lack of interest on the part of the members. It has come down to the fact that if an undergraduate hasn't anything better to do that evening, he might think about going to a meeting, no matter if we give a week's publicity. Now on Wednesday night, this week, at 8.15, Dr. J. J. O'Neill, of the Geological Department of Ottawa, is going to give us an illustrated talk on his experiences on the shores of the Arctic, and we invite every man who can show enough interest in the Society, to turn out and give one of our graduates a good reception, and show some of these so-called "kickers," whom we very seldom see at meetings, that the Science Undergrad, is not asleep or is losing interest.

Thanking you for the space we are, Yours truly,
Executive Science Undergrad,
A. H. MILNE,
President.

WAR NOTE SOUNDED, ETC.

(Continued from Page 1.)

tion. They do not see the relationship of their work and the world around them. They do not see how intimately connected with their work is the material and spiritual welfare of the community in which they live. If they did they would not merely pay attention to the individual cases which come under their notice, but turn their minds to the general conditions of health; they should realize that the efficiency of the community depends to a great extent upon its health. Were doctors more public-spirited there would be less poverty, less crime, less ignorance, and less misery of all kinds. It is lack of imagination that is responsible for callousness of the rich towards the poor. Did they feel or realize even in a small degree the sufferings of the poverty-stricken we should have but few destitute families.

"The doctor's opportunity for getting to the cause of misery is a rare one; sometimes the cause can be removed through individual effort, in other cases legislation is needed, and in this country we are sorely in need of medical legislation, government institutions and laws for control of infectious diseases."

"The doctor must be the social investigator. Very often one's health breaks down because of poverty—bad economic conditions. This might be due to improper kind of work; is it not better for the medical man to advise that patient concerning his work than to order a diet which the man cannot afford to buy?"

"Yesterday was the day of curative

WILL SPEAK TO MEDS.



SIR SAM HUGHES.

Lieut.-General Sir Sam Hughes will speak at the Medical Banquet at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel at 8.15 this evening. The other speakers will be Acting Dean Blackader, of the Faculty of Medicine; Dean Lee, of the Faculty of Law; Lieut.-Colonel J. George Adams; Dr. C. F. Martin; Dr. A. E. Garrow; Major W. H. P. Hill; Major E. W. Archibald; Lieut.-Colonel C. B. Keenan, D.S.O.

medicine. To-day is the day of preventive medicine. Following such a principle, imagination, sympathy, and in short a deep insight into life, is absolutely necessary. Then should we look upon our five years of training, not as an instrument to cure disease, but to contribute to the richness of the life that animates society.

"Medical men in every country have given up their lives that others might live, and here I must stop at the tombs of two of our Professors, Drs. J. A. Henderson and R. P. Campbell. Dr. Henderson in the prime of life, an object of our admiration and affection, of our pride and our hopes, was suddenly taken from us, and it seemed as if we had never till then known how deeply we loved and revered him."

"In Dr. Campbell's most glorious death while serving his country, Canada lost a most noble son. The most triumphant death is that of a martyr; the most awful that of a martyred patriot; the most splendid that of a hero in the hour of battle. He could scarcely have departed in a brighter blaze of glory. He has left us not indeed a mantle of inspiration but a name and example which are at this hour inspiring thousands of the youth of Canada. We would prove ungrateful to these and to our teachers were we to do less in the general diffusion of that knowledge obtained at such a cost. We must be ready to spend ourselves for others, to enter into their trials and life with sympathy and devotion."

"Members of the Faculty, my eulogies are many, my criticisms but few. You have worked most ardently to carry out the wish of the Medical Department and the class, viz., that as possible, you have done this, and at the same time have not, I hope, lowered the standard of Old McGill, which is second to none throughout the world. Your Graduates have cut niches in the halls of fame and glory; would we had the ability to do such noble things."

"To individualise the ability of members of your Faculty is not in my power, but if I might be allowed to comment—to Dr. Chas. F. Martin the members of this class are most deeply indebted for his untiring efforts in our behalf. His system of case work in Medicine is an unequalled success, and we should like to see it carried to other departments. The Department of Surgery retains its usual high standard, while Obstetrics we consider is absolutely above criticism."

"Of the younger members of the teaching staff we highly commend Drs. Pennoyer, McKenty and Kaufmann."

"From the students' standpoint we suggest that too much time is devoted to lectures, when practical work might be commendably substituted. The principle of making the student work out his own salvation, under proper guidance, should be encouraged; more time should be devoted to the outdoor departments, especially in the senior years. Here again the student should assume responsibility of this department under proper supervision. In the Department of Ophthalmology we suggest that students be shown cases which bear directly upon medical diagnosis."

"From the bottom of our hearts we thank you; we are grateful for all that you have done for us; we depart with a long, lasting, and deep impression."

"To the undergraduate members of Medicine we say farewell; it has been our misfortune not to have mingled with you more closely, but our duties have kept us apart. We say to you as older brothers, 'Carry on,' and we assure you that though the road may appear long and weary, the anticipation far exceeds the realization."

"Now comes my saddest task—bidding farewell to you my classmates. After five years of the happiest and most congenial associations possible, we stand at the parting of the ways."

"We are now prepared to play our parts in the drama of life, resolved, I know, to oppose and attack what is evil; to defend and strengthen what is good; and if possible, leave our part of the world a little better than we found it. But, hark! the blast of war blows in our ears; sights and sounds of war meet us on every side; our country is in dire need; our wounded are calling across the seas; our duty lies plainly before us; before all else we must ask ourselves—How can I serve my country? It is the momentous question of our careers, and each man must decide for himself."

"In parting, let us keep the memory of '17 ever green in our thoughts. It will help to keep us young and more contented with our lot, wherever we may be; a bond of fellowship binds us which time and Eternity cannot break asunder. Classmates, farewell. God bless you."

Those receiving the degree of M.D., C.M., were:

Henry Baby, Chatham, Ontario.
Samuel David Bernard, Spanish-town, Jamaica, B.W.I.
Archibald Blissett, Berberie, British Guiana.
Charles Hilary Benning, Montreal.

WHAT'S ON.

TO-DAY.
10.30 a.m.—Arts '19 hockey practice.
1.00 p.m.—Med. '20 hockey practice.
1.00 p.m.—Arts Undergrad meeting.

1.30 p.m.—Societe Francaise Executive meeting.
2.00 p.m.—Platoon No. 12 hockey practice.
2.30 p.m.—Delta Sigma Society.
3.00 p.m.—Arts '20 hockey practice.
6.30 p.m.—Arts '18 Dinner—Edinburgh Cafe.
7.00 p.m.—Students' Council meeting.

8.00 p.m.—McGill Juniors vs. Farros, Victoria Rink.
8.00 p.m.—Historical Club meeting.
8.15 p.m.—Science Undergrad meeting.
8.15 p.m.—Med. Banquet at Ritz-Carlton.
9.00 p.m.—Science '18 team practice.

COMING.

Feb. 8th.—Special Convocation, Congregational College.
Feb. 8th.—Rooters' Club practice at the Union.
Feb. 8th.—Meeting of Cercle Francais Executive.
Feb. 9th—Y.W.C.A.-Y.M.C.A. Skating Party.
Feb. 12th—McGill vs. Laval, Parade to the Arena.
Feb. 13th.—Arts '19 Skating Party.

Que.
Edward Murray Blair, Truro, N.S.
Alexander Wood Brodie, Smith's Falls, Ont.
J. F. Leigh Brown, Lower Southampton, N.B.
Bennie Leon Cahanna, Montreal, Que.
Harcourt Bell Church, Aylmer East, Que.
Harold St. George Clarke, St. John, N.B.
Francis Joseph Goughlin, Montreal, Que.
Edward Craig, North Gower, Ont.
Albert Desparois, Cote St. Paul, Montreal, Que.
Franklin Nelson Falls, Ottawa, Ont.
Austin Francis Gillis, Miscouche, P.E.I.
Keith Gordon Grant, Montreal, Que.
William Hunt Halperny, Galetta, Ontario.

Robert Clark Hastings, Malone, N.Y.
Festus A. Johnson, Oshkosh, Ont.
James R. Laing, Montreal, Que.
Arthur Stanley Lamb, Montreal, Que.
Robert Grant Lawrence, Revelstoke, B.C.
Ormond Oscar Lyons, Waterville, N.S.
Edmund Wilfred Lunney, St. John, N.B.
John McDonald, Stratford, Ont.
William Fielding McIsaac, Antigonish, N.S.
Osmond Vincent Marsh, Epping Retreat, Jamaica, B.W.I.
Leonard M. Matthews, Port Arthur, Ont.

Joseph D. Moore, Victoria, B.C.
John R. Nugent, B.A., St. John, N.B.
John Bertram O'Reilly, St. John's, Newfoundland.
Vernon Hill T. Parker, Belle Isle, N.S.
Charles Edward Pengeley, Balaclava, Jamaica, B.W.I.
Thomas E. Perez, San Domingo, W.I.
Gordon Gershon Phillips, Cornwall, Ont.
Israel Mordecai Rabinovitch, Toronto, Ont.
Thomas Mallory Richardson, B.A., Balderson, Ont.
James Dean Robinson, Saskatoon, Sask.
Moses Henry Sacksner, Montreal, Que.

Frank J. Scully, St. John, N.B.
Henry Peter Swancsky, New Westminster, B.C.
Herman Leon Warshawsky, B.A., Montreal, Que.
Thomas Conrad Wolff, B.L., Montreal, Que.

In addition the following received their degree: P. E. Gullison, Yarmouth, N.S. (in absentia); H. P. Jost, B.A., Guysboro, N.S.; W. H. Miller, Victoria, B.C. (in absentia); and W. J. Stevens, Amherst, Ont.

The following graduates of the Department of Dentistry were invested: H. M. Halperin, Montreal and G. A. Park, Danville, Que.

THE HISTORY OF MEDICINE '17.
It happened in the Fall of '12. What? Med. '17.
In the Fall of '12 a bunch of boys hit this old ball with an awful bump, on awakening it was found to be Medicine Seventeen. These boys, still mewing in their nurses' arms, were given a warm reception by the Sophs. (Med. '16). Before many days the pups had asserted themselves and the old dogs found the youngsters' teeth very sharp. After many hard knocks and bumps, jibs, jibes, pokes and jokes, behold them the bold Sophomores.

As Sophomores they eagerly waited the coming Freshmen, whom they welcomed with open arms, to the tune of hard knocks and rotten eggs. Well, they weren't a bad bunch, so they condescended to let them stay. Being too much taken up with the all-important subject, "The Divine Beauty of the Human Form," as displayed in the realms of Gore V., some of the seeds fell on good ground, and some on stony, and so they passed on, reduced but not unconquered.

The third lap in the course of this great class began in '14. Our country was at war, and many nobly responded to the call. Most of these were returned to McGill by His Majesty's Government, but they still can boast a few stalwarts who are carrying the banner of '17 to glory. Here's hoping the present class will all be able to join them soon. In this lap the boys digressed from the straight and narrow path on many an occasion, to tender their soldier classmates dinners and theatre parties, even going so far as to suspend lectures for the afternoon and to invite the would-be lecturer to join the boys. It was on these memorable occasions that they earned the enviable reputation of being the class par excellence able to conduct itself in public as gentlemen. Thus did this class help redeem the name of McGill with the public of Montreal.

The fourth session opened in '15, and though but a remnant of the Grand Army, we faced the issue, and were introduced to the mysteries of the human face. What? reading be?

(Continued on Page 4.)

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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AMUSEMENTS

Photo — WINDSOR — Plays

TO-DAY,
BABY MARIE OSBORNE,
in
"TWIN BABIES."
Also an Episode of
"PEARL OF THE ARMY."

Not less than 3,000 persons will take part in the Cambridge pageant to be held in the Harvard stadium next June, and a brass band of 70 pieces will be secured to furnish the music required. The extensive plan on which the pageant is to be conducted is also made manifest by the fact that \$15,000 is the sum required for preliminary expenses alone.

IMPERIAL

TO-DAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY,
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
in
"EASY STREET."

Declaring that they are overworked, the Senior class of the Pulitzer School of Journalism at Columbia University is on a strike. The embryo newspaper men maintain that during the past few weeks they have been asked to do an excessive amount of study and when the director ordered examination tests on two successive days last week they rebelled.

On the Heights of a Cliff Bertha and Adams struggle

for the Key to the Canal Fortifications—the plans whose loss would menace the safety of our Country—while back of them, unseen and unsuspected, lurks the "Silent Menace," with clutching hand ready to grasp the prize. What happened?

See

PEARL OF THE ARMY

PATHE'S great patriotic serial, unmasking America's secret foes — featuring

PEARL WHITE

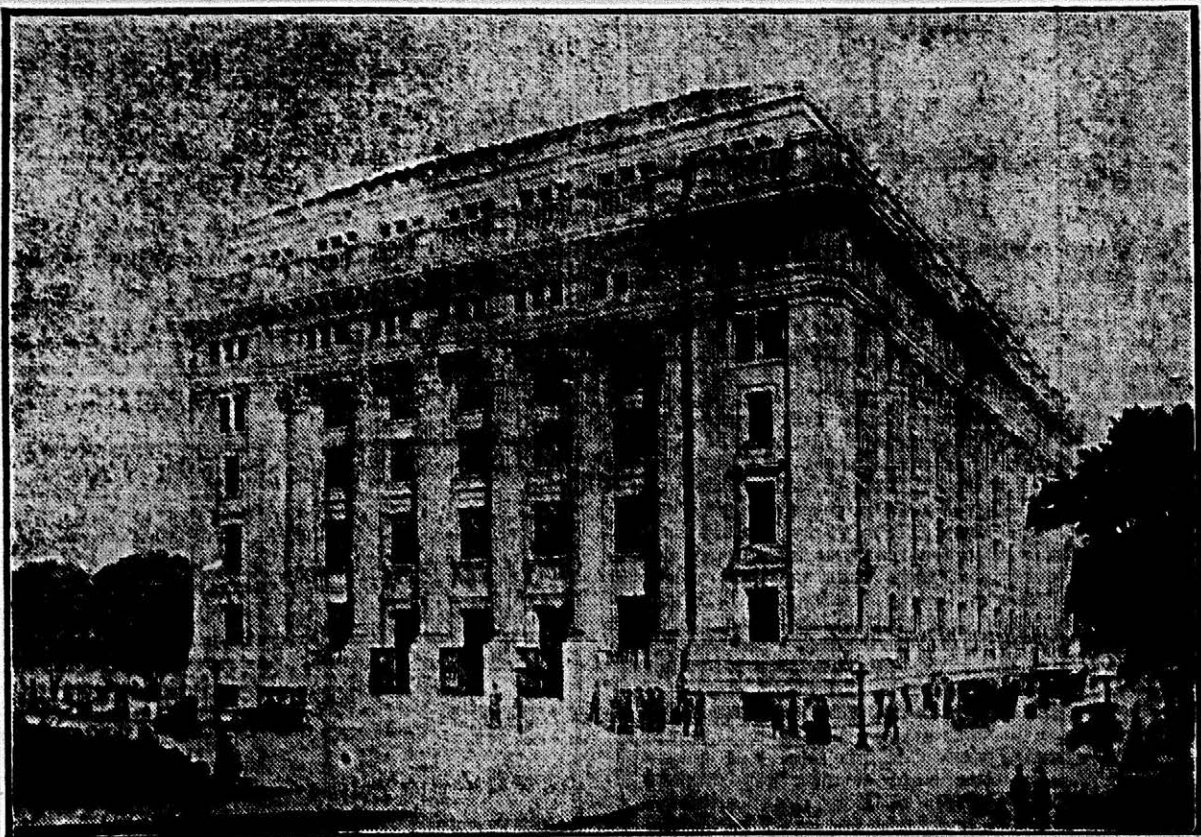
the daring heroine of the "Perils of Pauline,"
"The Exploits of Elaine" and the "Iron Claw."
Supported by a great cast including Ralph Kellard, Marie Wayne and Theodore Friebeus.

Now Showing At
CRYSTAL PALACE—Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.
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ALHAMBRA, Maisonneuve, St. Catherine East—Monday and Tuesday.
DOMINION—Friday and Saturday.
CANADA—Monday and Tuesday.
FAIRLAND—Friday and Saturday.
QUEEN'S PALACE—Friday and Saturday.

OUT OF TOWN.
EMPIRE THEATRE, Quebec—Wednesday and Thursday.
FRANCAIS, Quebec—Friday and Saturday.
PRINCESS, Sherbrooke—Wednesday and Thursday.

Structural Steel and Plate Work of Every Description.
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Civil and Mechanical Engineers, Manufacturers and Contractors.
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will be glad to welcome the Students at their three stores
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THE NEW HEAD OFFICE BUILDING OF THE SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA DOMINION SQUARE, MONTREAL.

Incorporated in 1865, the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada issued its first policy in 1871. In the intervening forty-five years of its active life history, it has established a record among Canadian life companies for both rapidity and solidity of growth. To-day in the wealth of its resources, in the magnitude of its operations and in the volume of its business, the Sun Life of Canada occupies a proud and commanding position as the premier life company of the Dominion of Canada.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE - MONTREAL

MONTREAL METALLURGICAL ASSOCIATION TO-DAY.

The next meeting of the Montreal Metallurgical Association will be held to-day, at 8.15 p.m., in the McGill Chemistry and Mining Building. A paper by Mr. John P. Goheen, Sales Manager, Brown Instrument Company, on Pyrometers, and Recent Advances in their Construction and Use, will be read.

As this paper may not take up the whole evening, an opportunity will probably be afforded members to examine the new metallurgical outfit in Dr. Stansfield's Laboratory.

On account of the importance of Mr. Dauncey's talk on "Shell Steel," the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was omitted, and a full attendance is requested in case there is any further discussion of Mr. Job's paper on "Physical Testing," which is so important at the present time.

CONGREGATIONAL CONVOCATION.

A special convocation of the Congregational College of Canada will be held at 7 o'clock to-morrow evening for the purpose of investing the Rev. Hilton Pedley, of Macbashi, Japan, with the degree of doctor of divinity. Following the convocation, a private dinner is being tendered by the chairman of the board to the senate and governors of the college, and a few others to meet Dr. Pedley.

GRADUATE IS MARRIED.

The marriage of Miss Esther Florence Aird, eldest daughter of the late James Aird and of Mrs. Aird, 281 Peel street, to William Bridges Scott, Law '12, eldest son of Major the Rev. Canon F. G. Scott, C.M.G., chief chaplain of the First Canadian Division, was celebrated at the Church of the Apostles on Saturday afternoon, with Ven. Archdeacon Paterson-Smyth officiating. Mr. Scott was a member of the Students' Council of the University, and enlisted as a private in the 14th Royal Montreal Regiment. After some weeks fighting in France he lost the sight of one eye through wounds, and is now engaged in the practice of law in this city.

IS RETURNING HOME.

Lieut. W. E. Soper, Arts '16, who has been with the Flying Corps overseas, is returning to his home in Ottawa shortly.

STORE SALES AGGREGATE \$14,080.97.

Sales in the Associated Students' Store for the first week of college reached a total of \$14,080.97. Wednesday was the busiest day of the week, sales on that day aggregating \$4,730.30. Thursday was second with a total of \$2,922.22. This represents the largest single week during the history of the store.—The Daily Call-torian.

SCIENCE UNDERGRAD MEETING IS TO-NIGHT

Dr. J. J. O'Neill, Mining '09, Will Give Illustrated Address.

To-night at 8.15, the Science Undergraduate Society will hold its first meeting of the year.

Dr. J. J. O'Neill will give an address about "The Canadian Expedition," accompanying it with lantern slides.

Dr. O'Neill is especially qualified to speak on this subject, in which every one with a love of adventure is interested, and is very widely known as a geologist. Dr. O'Neill is a McGill graduate in Mining '09. After graduating at McGill he took a post-graduate course at Yale, in Geology. Later, he became one of the foremost McGill men on the Geological Survey. His scientific work brought him into contact with Stefansson, with whom he went north. After reaching the Arctic, he and Stefansson separated. He spent two years on the expedition, and finally returned last fall.

His real object in making the expedition was to investigate the native copper deposits that were along the shores of the Arctic. First knowledge of these deposits was gained from the fact that Eskimos made rude copper implements, and they had no way of refining it. The Geological Department thought it worth while to send him up there because it was known that the geology of the place was the same as that of the section around the enormous Lake Superior deposits. Dr. O'Neill was accompanied by Wm. Cox, the son of Professor Cox, who acted as the topographer of the party.

He found that a mass of low grade copper exists there. His talk will be chiefly of this and the other geological features connected with it. He has also agreed to tell something of the "Blood Eskimos." His talk will be illustrated.

MISS CARTWRIGHT LECTURES TO R.V.C. STUDENTS.

An extremely interesting lecture was delivered before the Alumnae Association of McGill in the R. V. C. yesterday afternoon by Miss Cartwright, of the McGill School of Physical Education. The subject was one that made a striking appeal—"Remedial Treatment of the Wounded."

Dr. Barnes, of the Physics Department, arranged a number of very striking illustrative lantern slides, which made the meeting even more delightful.

The lecture was based principally on the experience that Miss Cartwright had during the year of 1915-16 in the Dartmouth Heath Convalescent Camp, in the Red Cross Hospital, Exeter, and also in the Convalescent Camp at Rhyll, North Wales. The illustrations dealt, among other things, with St. Dunstan's School for the Blind, Regent's Park, London, and Queen Mary's Hospital, Roehampton.

There will be a meeting of the above to-night at 8 p.m. The subject will be Imperial Relations. A few members of the Round Table Club will be present, and will take part in a discussion on this timely subject, thus insuring a very interesting and profitable evening for the members of this club. It is hoped that the attendance will be a large one.

THE PRINCESS.

When the curtain rings down at the Princess Theatre next Saturday night, marking the close of legitimate plays there, the management can be sure that they wound up the season in a blaze of glory. "The Flame" is an attraction well worth seeing. The story is in a way simple, but unfolds itself like one of Rider Haggard's tales of Africa, and the unknown lands—"She," "Ayesha," "King Solomon's Mines" might have inspired it. It deals with the struggle of two Americans to settle in a land that borders "on the Gulf of Mexico or the Caribbean Sea." The natives are more Mexican than anything else, and most of their time is spent in beginning, carrying on or ending a revolution. Wayne Putnam is a young planter who decides to make his money out of banana crops, while Dave Carson is boring for oil. Wayne is in love with Pamela Cabot, who is in turn loved by Geronimo Zabina, the leader of a former revolution. Pamela marries Wayne, Zabina starts another revolution, captures anything and everything he can lay his hands on, including Wayne's wife, and later Wayne himself. But everything ends up right. That is the bare skeleton of the plot, and serves as enough realism to support the weird and mystic forces that are allowed to enter into the play.

The Temple of the Sun and the Moon under the well, The Treasure of the Earth and the Flame, the God without Horns, the sacrifice of the Voodoo, the Green Jungle all give an opportunity to the stage manager to work in a wealth of detail and scenery that is magnificent. Maya, the priestess of the Temple, played by Peggy O'Neill, is the central figure in this almost fairy tale. "It is through her aid that Wayne (Richard Gordon) and Pamela (Marion Cookley), are married and later delivered from the hands of the revolutionists; she it is who guards the Flame of the Treasure of the Earth, and it is she who is really the heroine of the play."

It is almost unfair to pick any one of the performers for particular mention. Dave Carson, in the part of the Texan (James Seeley), was perhaps the most matter of fact and free of speech performer; he seemed to naturally fill the part. Francis Verdi as Don Benito Garvanza, Governor of the State, was, to say the least, realistic, and did not overdo a part that gave him ample chance to do so. Ann Warrington as Mrs. Cabot, played a difficult part ably. Zabina (Louis Ancker) in the part of an Americanized native and later as leader of the revolutionists, made an excellent villain.

The Green Jungle was as good as the storm scene in the Garden of Allah—and that is "going some." The music was that weird haunting mixture of sounds that delights the ear of primitive peoples, and which has struck a responsive cord in America lately.

The Flame is well worth seeing.

NOW ON SALONIKI FRONT.

2nd Lieut. W. S. Lighthall, Arts '17, is now on the third battlefront on which he has been stationed since he enlisted as a corporal in the Royal Canadian Dragoons, when war was declared. 2nd Lieut. Lighthall served at Festubert, Givenchy and Ypres before he was awarded a commission in the 2nd Dorsetshire Regiment. He was then sent to Mesopotamia, where in the strenuous campaign for the relief of Kut he contracted sun fever and paralysis. Invalided to Canada, he not long ago returned to England, and recent word received is to the effect that he has been sent to the Saloniki front.

MORE RESULTS WERE ISSUED YESTERDAY

More Upper-Class Students Successful in First Term Examinations.

The following additional results of the first term examinations in Arts were announced yesterday:—

SECOND YEAR.

FRENCH—(Advanced).

CLASS I.—Hague and Macdonald, equal; Mitchell and Klineberg, equal; Meyler; Abbott.

CLASS II.—Monk; Levy; Basnar; Taylor and Craig, equal; Cross.

CLASS III.—Banfill; Grindley; Macnaughton; Stuart.

FRENCH—(Ordinary).

CLASS I.—Noad; Dobell.

CLASS II.—Levin; Salomon.

CLASS III.—Young and Lipsey and Wright, equal; Reid; Dougall and E. Goldwater, equal; Livingstone; Davis; Pickel, Holtham equal; Ritchie; Baker and Lewis, equal; Aylen.

FRENCH—(Commercial).

CLASS I.—None.

CLASS II.—Levin; Goldwater.

CLASS III.—Perrault; De la Hanty.

2nd YEAR B.S.C. COURSE.

CHEMISTRY—(Qualitative Analysis).

CLASS I.—Fitzgerald; Vaughn.

CLASS II.—Silver; Rothschild; Mills.

CLASS III.—MacLennan; Bussiere.

THIRD AND FOURTH YEARS.

ENGLISH SPENSER—(To be Combined later with Milton Course).

CLASS I.—Spier; Blampin; Fletcher; McCloskey; Shearing and MacLennan, equal; Elliot.

CLASS II.—Gardner; Price; Hurd; Goodwin.

CLASS III.—Reeve; Hay; Kennedy; McLean.

MORAL PHILOSOPHY.

CLASS I.—Muir; Bennett and Cum-ling, equal.

CLASS II.—Fraser; Hetherington, Armstrong, H. Shaer and Jampolski, equal; Lalond; L. Smith and Greer, equal.

CLASS III.—Ulley; Jackson.

INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY.

CLASS I.—Monk; Bennett; Druckman and Greer, equal.

CLASS II.—Kuhns; Tartak; Jampolski; Grey.

CLASS III.—Marshall.

MANY USES FOR THE SANDBAG AT FRONT

Make Admirable Bedroom Slippers and Towels, Says Pte. Bieler.

The varied uses to which sandbags are put at the front is described by Pte. P. A. Bieler, Arts '18, of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, in a letter recently received by his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Charles Bieler, Pte. Bieler, who is one of four brothers in uniform, writes:

"These sandbags! They are always ready to render us every imaginable service we ask of them. First they are the bricks with which we build parapets, dugouts, forts, every conceivable structure above or below the surface of the mud. I have never tried to count up the expense entailed in the piles and piles of bags used in our trench-masonry.

"But this obvious use of the sandbag is not by far the most important. One of us finds his bunk or his board too hollow or too hard? An arm-full of empty sandbags turns it into a bed which could vie in comfort with those of the Rita-Carlton! Our boots and socks are soaking wet. Off they go and a sandbag wrapped around each foot makes the most comfortable if not elegant bedroom slipper. "Hello, I have lost my putties." "Don't worry, a sandbag cut in slices will replace them admirably." "How in the world am I to cram all my Christmas parcels in my kit, if an oblong sandbag did not provide a convenient supplement?" Sandbags replace blankets on cold nights, carpets in damp dugouts, mackintoshes in a downpour, towels if one's skin is not too delicate, postbags for Christmas mails, and a good many other things too long to enumerate."

PLANS MADE FOR "SELF-DENIAL WEEK."

The women students of McGill met in the R. V. C. yesterday, to discuss what means each class should adopt for practising self-denial in the "Self-Denial Week" that begins next Friday.

The Senior class resolved that the Senior luncheon be given up for this year, and that the money thus saved be handed over to the Patriotic Fund. It was also moved that a "Self-Denial Box" be placed in the Hall, so that everyone might help according to her means.

The Juniors, in their meetings, voted that ten dollars from the class funds be given to the Patriotic Fund, and that a Junior "Self-Denial Box" be established.

After some discussion it was decided at the meeting of the Sophomores, that each member subscribe fifty cents, to be paid to the Secretary, Miss MacDonald, and that a box should be provided to receive personal contributions.

The Freshman class decided to levy an individual tax of twenty cents, with additional subscriptions to be given at will.

IN COMMAND OF DRAFT.

Lieut. H. E. Vautour, Law '16, will be in command of the next draft of 100 men from the 79th Battery, C. F. A., to proceed to England.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817.

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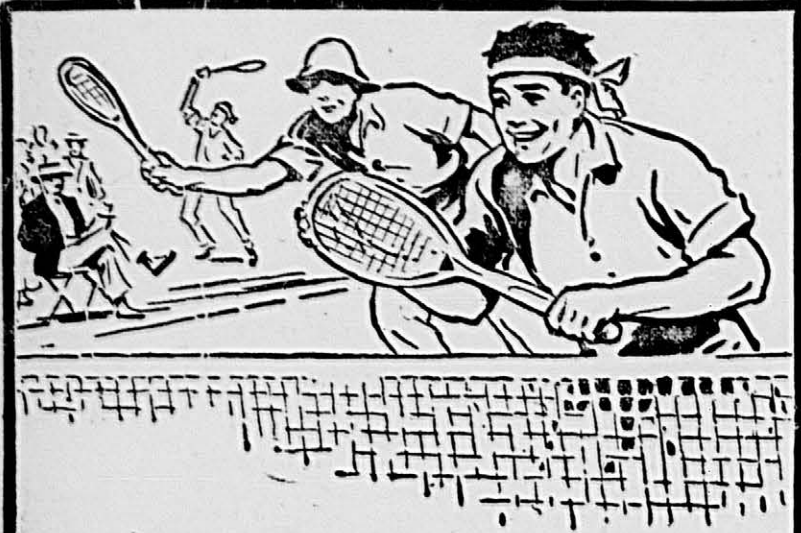
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Reserve Funds, \$14,300,000.

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"Get Up to the Net"

It's not easy. Not after the first couple of sets anyway. Past this point getting up to the net becomes down right hard work, requiring every ounce of strength and stamina in your body. And some times when this fails you just can't get up to the net and are forced into a defensive game.

Shredded Wheat

can't get people up to the net. It is not a miracle worker, but it can and has done its part in putting players in condition to see the game through, which is the most important consideration after all. Shredded Wheat is a muscle-building, delicious, all-day food made from the whole wheat berry. It contains the maximum of food value and the minimum of waste. It is extremely easy to digest and nutritious to a high degree. It is a good, satisfying cereal food, which is about all that one should demand.

MADE IN CANADA BY
The Canadian Shredded Wheat Co. Limited,
NIAGARA FALLS, ONT.

MISS M. POOLE

45 McGill College Ave.
Recognized Headquarters for
McGill Text Books



The Royal Military College of
Canada

THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government Institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to Cadets and Officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact, it corresponds to a military academy in the United States. The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial Army, but for the purpose of the College, they are also civilian subjects.

While the College is organized on a strictly military basis, the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissioners in all branches of the Imperial service are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years in three terms of six months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the college, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.



SEPARATE SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, will be received at this office until 4:00 P.M., on Monday, February 12, 1917, for the supply of: "Brooms and Brushes," "Chairs," "Coal," "Hardware," "Hose," "Oils and Greases," "Painting," "Paint and Oil," "Manilla Rope," "Wire Rope," and "Steam Pipe, Valves and Fittings," for the requirements of the Department of Public Works, Ottawa, during the fiscal year 1917-18.

Each tender must be sent in a separate envelope and endorsed: "Tender for Hardware, Ontario and Quebec," etc., etc., as the case may be.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with their actual signatures. These forms can be obtained at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, for amount stated in form of tender, which will be forfeited if the person tendering declines to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or fail to complete the contract. If the tender is not accepted the cheque will be returned.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order
R. C. DESROCHERS,
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, January 17, 1917.

Newspapers will not be held for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.



THE TALBOT ARROW COLLAR
are curve cut to fit the
shoulders perfectly
Cluett, Peabody & Co. Inc. Makers

PARIS SUBJECT OF GOOD TALK AT THE CERCLE

Dr. Brandt Was Chief Speaker of the Evening.

MEETING WELL ATTENDED.

Prof. Morin Praises Paper on Victor Hugo by G. O. LeBel.

A very enjoyable and entertaining meeting was held last night by the Cercle Francais. This meeting was in the form of a supper, and was followed by a very instructive and interesting literary evening.

Dr. Villard, the honorary president of the Society, in a few well-chosen words, introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. Brandt, Principal of Pointe-aux-Trembles College. Dr. Brandt chose as his subject, "Paris," and in a very graphic, clear and natural style gave what might be considered a guide to all the interesting sights of the metropolis; a guide which would certainly prove of great value to all visiting Paris.

Starting out from New York, the speaker pointed out that the first point worthy of attention, the Statue of Liberty, was the work of a French sculptor. Having arrived at Havre, we are immediately impressed by the beauty and regularity of the scenery, so different from the irregularity that greets one when entering the St. Lawrence.

Before one arrives in the city of Paris, the Eiffel Tower is seen in the distance, with its imposing height. Dr. Brandt paused to remark at this point that the Tower has proven of great value in connection with the war as a wireless station. When one has reached the city, the Colonne de Juillet, situated on "la place de la Bastille," is the first monument one visits; from there it is but a short distance to the Arch of Triumph, which was built by Napoleon in order to celebrate the glory which his victories brought to the empire.

Another place that the speaker said all those interested in objects of art should visit was the Garden of Luxembourg, where one could easily spend many days with both profit and pleasure. Before leaving the subject of monuments, Dr. Brandt told his audience that even in the squares, public places and boulevards of Paris, one is sure to find many statues of historic importance.

The speaker then referred to the buildings. Foremost in every way was the well-known Louvre, or Palace of the King. At the present time the rooms of this building all have significant and diversified importance.

In one room we find various objects dealing with Roman life, in another Egyptian, while in the room filled with Grecian sculpture, the renowned statue of "Venus de Milo" is to be seen. Leaving behind Le Louvre, one visits the Garden of Tuileries, which dates from the time of Louis XIV. The garden is noted for its statues of modern sculptors. At the Pantheon, the ashes of many of France's national men lie buried. Such men as Mirabeau, Voltaire, and Hugo were interred here. "Les Invalides," which was founded at the time of Napoleon, is a home for all those soldiers incapacitated by war, and Dr. Brandt ventured to remark that should one visit Paris at the moment, one would find that many rooms of the building were fully occupied.

(Continued on page 2)

WAR NOTE SOUNDING, ETC.
(Continued from Page 2.)

between the lines of beauty (?) and pain they were asked to diagnose some poor wretch's condition.

"Many times and oft" were they shown the Hypocrite's Face; yet how often did they see only the hypocrite. Undismayed they charged ahead; eager for knowledge; forging at collar, anxious to be in the fray.

Finally the case came to clinic and taking the history (in the patient's own words) Complaints.

"I want to be a doctor."

This became the watch word, the all-important thing, as they more fully realized the needs of the country in the present crisis.

The "Powers that Be" were approached and asked to force-feed the babies. After many consultations, a suitable diet was found to tide the infants through the heat of summer.

With this new impetus the "Would Be's" took heart, set their teeth and got low for the charge. Far in the distance at the top of a steep hill stood a pile of parchment. The race grew keen, each contender vied with his brother, and yet lent the helping hand where possible, to aid the wayward when a foot slipped from the crag or went down into the Rectors.

All along the course the trainers urged them on with draughts from those vast fountains of knowledge. They, old hands at the game, and witnesses of many a well-contended struggle, nursed the runners with words of cheer, but did not spare the rod to spoil the child. Words of rebuke dropped freely, and when smarting under the lash, the traces were tightened up; words of praise flowed more freely. Thus, when the dawn of 1917 broke it found the runners well built and entering the home stretch.

Then came the final effort. The trainers lashed, kicked, swore and drove the Would Be's on. All was staked on a whirlwind finish. The runners were showing the effects of the long drive, yet with the goal in sight they buckled down for a long last dash. Thirty days saw the finish, but not the decision. A dead heat was declared, and the judges went into deliberation to pass sentence and choose winners.

Feb. 3rd was the date set for the announcement, and with what anxious faces and more anxious hearts did they assemble to hear the results of the long, long battle against time.

There, in the prospect of a majestic building we waited. The faces that were wont to be wreathed in smiles were set, drawn, sober and serious.

Enter the friend of the student; his face, too, was changed; in place of the smile which he always greets one, was an indescribable expression, as though the burdens of the world were upon him. There were lines there of joy, and lines of sadness, lines of grief, lines of gladness. He began to speak, and as his solemn voice vibrated through the hall, nerve tension increased almost to the breaking point. A dozen names were run off; things eased up. Was everything through? No. One old familiar name is passed and not mentioned; soon another, then slip, slip, slip. My God! How many? Things run smooth. Another slip. What! No, just one. Smooth water again. Rocks ahead! Slip-slip-slip, and it ended with a howl of Dear Old W—.

The speaker folded his paper and then said, "Gentlemen, I congratulate the successful candidates; for the others I feel deep sorrow." He ceased and stepped to the door. No one moved for fully a minute. From my point of vantage I scanned the different faces. They were a study indeed, every one just seemed to be awaiting a realization of what it all meant. Some were glad, others sad, all very sober and quiet.

In a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, it burst like a pent up flood, and pandemonium reigned. The accumulated energy of five years' grind had found an outlet. May Med, '17 go strong till the abode of His Satanic Majesty freezes over.

Having dealt with the runners, what shall I say for the trainers? Each and every one of whom, from our entrance as seeds, to our exit as embryos, M.D.s, has worked as hard, if not harder, might do them credit. Words are superfluous and useless. All the class can say is thank you, gentlemen, and may God bless you.

LECTURES BY JULES BOIS TO BE HELD AT R. V. C.

By invitation of the Royal Victoria College, a series of lectures under the auspices of the Alliance Francaise will be held during February in the R. V. C. Assembly Hall.

The first of these addresses will be delivered to-night by M. Jules Bois, Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur, who is in this country charged with a mission from the French Government. His subject is "La Culture Francaise de 1870 a Nos Jours." It is hoped that a great many will be able to be present. The gallery of the hall is reserved for R. V. C. students.

SECOND SKATING PARTY. Under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. the second of the skating parties will be held this Friday evening on the Campus Rink.

These skating parties give every indication of proving more popular even than those of last winter, when they were the feature of the College social season. Refreshments are served in Strathcona Hall after the skating. The same excellent arrangements have been completed for making this one a success.

The student body is cordially invited.

ARTS '18 DINNER. Following the precedent of the Senior year, and continuing the year's programme as decided on at a meeting of Arts '18 early in the session, to-night will mark the second of a series of these informal gatherings which make for the unifying of the class.

There are many matters of importance to bring before the members of the class, and it is hoped all will find it convenient to attend promptly at the Edinburgh Cafe at 6.30 p.m. to-night.

WITH THE ARTILLERY. Lieut. Walter Glaszmaier, past student with Science '12, is stationed with the Canadian Artillery at Halifax, N.S.

SECOND TEAM BEAT SHAMS. LAST NIGHT

Makes Third Straight Victory for Them.

FIRST TEAM OUTCLASSED.

Only One Half of Game Played Owing to Lack of Time.

The second basketball team continued their winning streak last night when they defeated the Shamrocks by the score of 14 to 4. The game was exceedingly close in the first half, both sides scoring four points. In the second half, the McGill team assumed the lead, and from then on were easily superior to the Shamrocks. In the second half, the McGill squad scored 10 to Shamrock's none. The feature of the game was the fine all-round work of MacPhail. Though playing a defence position, MacPhail succeeded in scoring several points, and at the same time kept his man well covered.

The team seemed lost without the services of Bourke at centre at first, but rapidly improved. For the Shamrocks, Ryan and Mulcair starred.

The game opened rather close, with no apparent advantage to either side. Ryan and MacPhail played well. Mulcair scored. He seemed to be the hardest man on the floor to hold when he got away, but shot badly. Vaughan scored for McGill. MacPhail got the ball under his own goal and worked it down for a score. Ryan managed to get in a lucky one. The first half ended with the score four all. The whole McGill team played together as they never played before. The only bad feature was the inclination of Fitzgerald to mix it up.

In the second half, the game developed suddenly into a one-sided affair, with McGill playing rings around the Shamrocks.

In the second half, McGregor put a good one in shortly after the opening of play. MacPhail scored with a fine shot. He was everywhere, and possessed an uncanny ability at locating the ball. MacPhail scored again. McGregor scored. McGregor was getting a lot of chances, but his throws were nearly all deflected just in time by Ryan. McGregor scored again. The game ended 14 to 4 for McGill.

In the second game, in which the first teams met, only one half was played owing to a new rule of the Y. M. C. A., by which the gym, is closed at ten. The Shamrocks were not ready to play for three-quarters of an hour after the scheduled starting time, thus forcing the teams to quit after the first half. The Shamrocks were easily superior to the McGill team after they had got accustomed to the floor. Their centre, Gronau, was a wonder, shooting from all angles and showing himself to be easily the most finished player on the floor. Bourke, who played against him, played well, but was unfortunate in having to play his first game on the team against such a seasoned man. Pitts and Heurtz starred. The playing of J. Mulcair was of the finest. The first half score showed Shamrocks ahead by 6 to 11.

Junior Game.

McGill Shamrocks.
MacPhail . . . Defence . . . Kay
Vaughan Ryan
Fitzgerald . . Centre . . . Mulcair
McGregor . . . Forwards . . . Carr
Cushing Buchanan

Intermediate Game.

McGill Shamrocks.
Ferguson . . . Defence . . . J. Mulcair
Fox Conroy
Bourke . . . Centre . . . E. Gronau
Pitts Forwards . . . F. Mulcair
Heurtz Grace

ARTS '19 MEETING. At a meeting of the class of Arts '19, held yesterday, final arrangements were made for a skating party to be held in common with R. V. C. '19, on Tuesday, February 20.

Both classes will first meet in Strathcona Hall, where programmes will be filled out, and from there will go to the Campus Rink. After this they will return to the Hall for refreshments.

It was also decided at this meeting that the class would turn out in a body to help the Rectors' Club next Monday night, when McGill plays Laval. The members of the class were also urged to pay up their class fees as soon as possible to the treasurer, H. A. Aylen.

HOCKEY HOURS CHANGED. The Skating Party to be held next Friday evening makes it necessary for the Science '18 and '19 hockey teams to change their hours of practice from that evening to this evening. The Senior team will not hold its usual practice at 9 p.m. to-night, but will permit Science '18 to practice that hour instead. Science '19 will hold its practice from 8 to 9 p.m.

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MINERS' CERTIFICATES. First of all, obtain a miner's certificate, from the Department in Quebec, or from the nearest agent. The price of this certificate is \$10.00, and it is valid until the first of January following. This certificate gives the right to prospect on public lands and on private lands, on which the mineral rights belong to the Crown.

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MINING LICENSE. The mining license may cover 40 to 200 acres in unsurveyed territory. The price of this license is Fifty Cents an acre per year, and a fee of \$10.00 on issue. It is valid for one year, and is renewable on the same terms, on producing an affidavit that during the year work has been performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days' labor on each forty acres.

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The Bureau of Mines at Quebec will give all the information desired in connection with the mines and mineral resources of the Province, on application addressed to

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